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Anchor Editorship Open To Qualified Applicants

The newly formed Student Publications Board will select the Anchor editor for next year the week following Spring vacation. This year each person interested in the position must submit a written application, the forms for which are available in the Dean's office. Any interested sophomores or juniors who have had journalistic experience may apply. The editor will be chosen on the basis of quality and quantity of his past experience with the Anchor or other activities of the type, his conception of the purpose of a school paper, and the other extra-curricular activities which would be demanding his time.

Applications Due April 8

Anyone wishing to submit an application this spring must turn in the completed form to the student council office or to Stan Vander Aarde, chairman of the publications-board, by Wednesday, April 8. The Board will make the selection with the advice of this year's senior staff members and the paper's faculty advisor.

Beginning next year, two journalism courses will be offered in the English department so that anyone with special interests in this field may be trained for editorial positions.

The Student Publications Board, which was formed last November, has recommended some major changes in the Anchor staff organization. Next year the assistant editors will be replaced by one managing editor, who will supervise the department editors. The business manager will also be subordinate to the editor-in-chief, and will be supervisor of the entire business staff including circulation and ad managers. These structural changes are designed to make the Anchor carry on next year with a maximum of efficiency and a minimum of friction.

WSSF Drive Opens Second Week In April

A drive sponsored by the Student Council for the World Student Service Fund will be under way during the week of April 13-17, it was announced by the WSSF committee. The committee, appointed by President Guy Vander Jagt, is represented by Bernice Keizer, Ben Le Fevre and Dave Angus, chairman.

Most of the funds will be collected in the form of a free-will offering during the Chapel service on April 17, which the committee will conduct. The individual solicitation method formerly used has been abandoned in favor of a quicker, more effective program.

The WSSF enterprise collects funds from colleges in the United States and elsewhere for urgently needed financial support to colleges abroad, in the spirit of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO). These moneys supply basic student needs such as classroom furniture, food and medicines, which American institutions possess in common-place.

In Hope College's campaign last year, the WSSF committee collected and sent over eight hundred dollars to Anatolia College in Greece. Hope College has always encouraged strong international feelings and generously supported causes to promote cordial relations among nations.

Calendar

Wednesday April 8
German Fraternity Initiation Dinner
Thursday April 9
Studio recital—Miss Holleman's students 7:30 p.m.
Friday April 10
Joint A.S.A.—Dorian Meeting
Saturday April 11
Student Council Party
Monday April 13
Sociology Club 7:00 p.m.
Elementary Teachers Club
Tuesday April 14
Assembly 4th period
Martha Dubin
Wednesday April 15
Musical Arts Club
Friday April 17
Dorian Date Night
A.S.A. Formal
Saturday April 18
W.A.A. Square Dance

Blood Drive Gets Send-Off In Chapel Plea

Chapel on Friday, March 20, was the kick-off for the blood drive. Connie Ferguson opened it with a very stirring talk on the need for blood in the battlefield of Korea. Ninety-seven out of every one hundred wounded soldiers given blood are saved and sometimes only one pint can spare the life of a loved one.

De Vette Tells Polio Benefits

Russ De Vette followed by stating that one-half of the donated blood would go for polio patients. The lives of polio victims, especially those of little children, have been saved by the addition of new blood. College students, who are generally lacking in financial funds and can't give money, have a chance to help in another and very important way.

The program ended with Don Lubbers explaining the final details. The drive will be held April 30th and May 1st. Those donors under twenty-one will have cards sent home to the parents for approval. Anyone having given blood within the last three months of having had malaria, an operation, or jaundice is not eligible. The timely statement that "The life you save may be your own" left in everyone's mind the need and willingness to respond to the request for blood.

Y LEADERS CHOSEN

Olson Elected To Lead YM

As a result of the annual YM elections held March 17, Wayne Olson was chosen president for 1953-1954. Wayne has been quite active on campus. For the past two years he was a member of the "Y" Cabinet; he is also a member of the Student Council, Alpha Chi, the Men's Glee Club and the Choir. Wayne is active in the Arcadian Fraternity and is a member of the "Arkie Twelve." He is majoring in Greek planning to enter the Christian ministry.

Don Jansma, the new vice-president has been in various activities, and at present is a member of the Men's Glee Club and the Choir.

Don belongs to the Knickerbocker Fraternity. He hails from Morrison, Illinois.

Sam Hoffman was elected to office of secretary of YM. His home is in Lynden, Washington. The position of the treasurer of YM for the coming year will be filled by Harvey Doorebas, a sophomore from Morrison, Illinois.

Dykstra Attends Justice Conference

On Tuesday, March 24, Dr. D. Ivan Dykstra attended a two-day conference in New York City, conducted by the Committee on International Justice and Good Will of the Reformed Church in America. The purpose was to arrive at some conclusions concerning the relationship of the Church to international problems and ideas in our times. The desired outcome of these conclusions is to provoke thought concerning these precepts that were set up. The problem of gaining international peace and good will is indeed a large one; the men and women on this committee are doing their part to ease the situation.



Wayne Olson



Ruth Bloodgood

YW President Is Ruth Bloodgood

"Y" Elections for the coming year were held last Tuesday evening. The office of president of YW was turned over to Ruth Bloodgood, a junior from Brooklyn, New York. Ruth is majoring in elementary education and is planning to go into the field of teaching. She is a member of the Sibylline sorority, a member of the Pan Hellenic Board, and she was co-chairman of the 1952 Homecoming event. Ruth is also a member of the chorus and the International Relations Club. This past year she was chairman of the "Y" Deputation Committee.

Marilyn Spackman was elected vice president for the coming year. Marilyn's major is religious education, which she hopes to use either as a religious education director or on the mission field. She is also a member of the Thesaurian Sorority of which she is vice president, and a member of Kappa Delta.

Two freshmen girls were elected to YW offices. Charmaine Vandermyde of Chicago, Illinois was elected secretary and Nancy Gates of Chesterfield, Massachusetts was elected treasurer.

Forensics Dept. Active; Led By Lubbers' First in Oratory

Honors came to Hope College in the annual contests in oratory and extempore speaking of the Michigan Intercollegiate Speech League. This year the contest was held on March 6 at the Ferris Institute in Big Rapids, Michigan.

Darlene De Tuncq represented Hope in the 46th Annual Women's Contest, with "Slow Down, America." She placed third, receiving a bronze medal.

Lubbers First in State

Don A. Lubbers was the representative for the 56th Annual Men's Contest. His topic was "God and Joe College." Don placed first, receiving a gold medal and the right to represent Michigan in the contests of the Interstate Oratorical Association. These contests will be held at Evanston, Illinois on April 14 and 15 under the auspices of Northwestern University.

Following his win, Don delivered his oration at the Hope Church, Sunday March 8; at the Hope Chapel, March 10; at the meeting of the Holland Classis, March 10; at the Seminary Chapel, March 11; and at Third Reformed Church, Sunday, March 15.

Nationals Set For Kazoo
This year the Pi Kappa Delta

National Convention, which is held every two years, will be at Kalamazoo College April 5-9. Hope's representatives will be: In affirmative debate on FEPC questions: Guy Vander Jagt and Bruce Van Voorst. In negative debate on FEPC question: John Dethmers and Stanley Vander Aarde. Each combination will take part in 4 rounds of debate.

On the general question: Expansion of Federal Power, the Hope representative in Men's extemp will be Guy Vander Jagt; in the Women's Extemp on the same question will be Penny Ramaker, who won 3rd in State Peace Extemp on Feb 14.

The Men's and Women's Oratory will be entered by our winners at Ferris Institute with their respective topics.

Representing the faculty at the convention will be Prof. Lambert Ponstein, and Dr. William Schrier.

Choir Heads Eastward On Initial Tour

The Hope College Chapel Choir will leave Holland Tuesday, March 31, on its eastern concert tour.

The first overnight stop for the choir will be in Hamilton, Ontario. Wednesday evening the first concert will be given in the First Presbyterian Church, Auburn, New York. Friday evening the choir will sing in the First Reformed Church of Tarrytown, and then move on to New York City Saturday for rehearsals.

Easter at Radio City

Easter Sunday will be a big day. Following the sunrise service in Music Hall, the choir will appear in Middle Collegiate church and take part in the eleven o'clock service there. That evening they will participate in the service at the Fort Washington Collegiate Church.

On Monday evening, April 6, the Choir will present a concert at the First Protestant Dutch Church of Flushing, Long Island. Tuesday they will appear in the Second Reformed Church, Hackensack, New Jersey. On Wednesday five churches of Clifton and Passaic will sponsor their appearance at the Bethel Reformed Church of Passaic. Thursday the Hope Choir will sing in the Second Reformed Church of Schenectady. On Friday they will conclude their performances with a concert at the University of Rochester Auditorium in Rochester, New York.

To Sing Five Groups

The concert selections will be divided into five groups. Three of these groups are to be presented by the whole choir and one group each by the men and the women. The numbers will be from the sacred music of such well-known composers as Bach, Handel, Gallus and Christianson.

The two busloads of Hope College choristers will return to Holland on April 11 with their director, Professor Robert Cavanaugh and Mrs. W. Curtis Snow.

Martha Dubin Soon To Appear At Hope

Martha Dubin, well known lyric coloratura, will present a concert in the chapel during the fourth hour on Tuesday, April 14, 1953. Miss Dubin will sing selections from "Die Fledermaus," including "Look Me Over Once," "Hungarian Czardas," and "Fledermaus Waltz." Miss Dubin has studied both in the United States and abroad and has a long list of operetta and concert appearances to her credit. Her presentations come to life in a finely balanced song-story technique, ranging from sparkling comedy to serious and sensitive drama.



LXV—11

Holland, Michigan

March 26, 1953

Children Have Concert Like Big People Do

Hope Memorial Chapel was packed with about 1500 attentive listeners Tuesday afternoon as the American Association of University Women presented an orchestra concert especially for children of the Holland grade schools. The concert featured the Hope College Orchestra directed by Morrette L. Rider.

Applaud "Tubby the Tuba"

The younger generation especially loved the number "Tubby the Tuba," the story of a tuba which was discontented with his lot in the world and wanted to play a pretty melody instead of just keeping time as tubas traditionally and by adaption do. The tuba was played by Mr. Granville Cutler who teaches brass instruments in the Holland schools. The narration was skillfully done by Professor Robert Cavanaugh.

Rider Explains Technicalities

Professor Rider provided the audience with information on the technical side of various musical instruments, told how the notes were formed, and how the pitch was changed. He emphasized the versatility and range of the orchestra with numbers that had great contrasts.

William St. John was trumpet soloist in Anderson's Promenade, he also showed the children how to use mutes to change the tones of a trumpet.

Central Choir Gives Concert At Sister College, Hope

The A Cappella Choir of Central College, Pella, Iowa, presented a full concert at the Hope College Chapel last Saturday night, March 21.

Central College of Pella, Iowa a four-year liberal arts school under the auspices of the Reformed Church in America has had an A Cappella choir since 1933. During these years many fine students have been members of the choir with the result that it has become an organization with a tradition. It is the continuing aim of the choir and the director, Professor Laurence Grooters, to study the best of sacred A Cappella literature and then present in concert that which has exceptional merit both at to musical text and audience appeal.

Choir Has Had Wide Audience

During the past four years, the choir has made many friends by singing in over sixty churches in

Children's Theater To Give Prince Fairyfoot

The old expression "no rest for the weary" certainly applies to Palette and Masque. On Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and 24, less than a week after the close of a successful run of *The Taming of the Shrew*, P & M plunged into try-outs for the 13 roles in the annual children's theatre production of *Prince Fairy foot* by Geraldine Brain.

Build Kingdom of Stumpinghame

Even now the stage is being transformed into the marvelous kingdom of Stumpinghame where the big-footed people live and the royalty is determined by the size of the feet. The play concerns a certain Prince of this most peculiar land and what happens when it is discovered that his feet aren't as big as he claims they are. Well, those things do happen—at least in Stumpinghame.

Prince Fairyfoot is to be given April 24, 25, 27, in the Little Theatre for the children of Holland. Judging from the reception given Peter, Peter, Pumpkin-Eater last year by the children, the Little Theatre should be more than filled. Although the play is primarily given for the benefit of the younger set, if the plot sounds interesting—well, nobody's stopping you.

Average, or better scholastic attainment is a prerequisite to membership in the A Cappella choir due to rehearsal time needed to prepare a fine choral ensemble.

Quality Counts

The immediate approach of the Spring Recess, better known as Easter vacation, also finds the Hope College Chapel Choir embarking upon its first extended tour in the history of the college. In the recent past the individual Men's and Women's Glee Clubs have always made these annual trips alternately, one to the East and West. This year, however, Professor Cavanaugh will take his group of mixed voices through New York and New Jersey, with the culmination of the trip coming in the group's appearance at the Radio City Music Hall's Easter sunrise service.

Outside of Michigan, New York and New Jersey contribute more students to the Hope College populace than any other states. Therefore, it is quite fitting that the choir should make its initial tour in these areas. But we must realize that the group's many appearances in the metropolitan area of New York City will bring the name of Hope College to the attention of a great many people who are entirely ignorant of the school's existence; and these people will know little about Hope besides the fact that we have a fine Chapel Choir.

It is worthy to note that Hope's publicity does not come through scandals or mass publicity stunts, but as a result of qualitative works. Hope's traveling choral groups probably rate among the more favorable mouthpieces for attracting attention to Hope. Small liberal arts colleges are often thought of as being rather insignificant. However, the fact that Hope rates 37th among all colleges and universities in the nation for the per capita production of students who are accepted by graduate schools, is enough said for the calibre of our results.

Nevertheless, the fact that Hope is a small liberal arts college makes favorable nation-wide recognition difficult. It does place a responsibility upon the shoulders of every Hope student: first to uphold the tradition; and second to build for the future. This is where YOU come in. Remember that Hope forever stresses quality. You are the publicity agents upon whom Hope College depends for its most genuine form of advertisement. The Chapel Choir represents Hope's foremost cultural contributions, but in the final judgment, it is the character of the individual and his attitudes in life which count most. Never be hesitant in spreading the name of Hope College, and what it stands for, but also never forget that actions speak louder than words. Remember, despite many prevalent ideas in our materialistic world, quality still inevitably takes its place a step ahead of quantity. "It's not what you do in life, but how you do it." R.J.V.

Shmoos, Poohs (Winnie) And Now—Minki! What?

By Alyce De Pree

Hope College has indeed been twice blessed! Not only does it have the most beautiful campus of all the colleges in the Mid-West, but also it has been endowed with that indispensable little animal, the minkus.

The minkus, (plural: mink), is an orange little fellow, five and one-half to five and three-fourths inches long, with black beady eyes. He also has one black foot. Each member of the minkus' family has a different black foot. Mink only have four per family; more would confuse people. Perhaps you would be interested in knowing that the minkus has obtained world-wide notoriety for being so much like people. Many articles and books have been written about the habits, habitats, and characteristics of the minkus. Among them are *Inkus pinkus*, *Who's Got The Minkus?*, recently printed by Doubledig, Inc.; and the introduction to evolution by Darwin, *Mink, the Missing Link*.

Mink Abound Around Here

No doubt you have seen some mink in your classes; they really abound in this atmosphere, and can become quite friendly if encouraged. The only thing they're afraid of is being rebuffed, and that wouldn't be nice, would it, because then there wouldn't be any around here; and since they're practically extinct due to misunderstanding on the part of people, if they went away from here there wouldn't be many anywhere.

At the present time there are thirteen different types of mink—others may be discovered, however, at a later date. They represent the average cross-section of all mink, though, and that is another reason we are fortunate—for think how disillusioning it would be if we could only observe one or two types of mink; why, we'd lose all our perspective on the subject.

Minkus Classification

There are the two mink from the Lower Slobovian Desert who just made it to an oasis, "Drinki Mink"; the three who fell into the Van Raalte drinking fountain, "Sinki Mink"; the ones who hop up and down on the keys of the Chapel piano, "Plinki Mink"; the mink who don't dress well, "dinki"; the suggestive ones, "Slinki Mink"; the two who engaged in giving each other "Tony's", "Crinky Mink"; the one lone-wolf mink who has a nervous disorder of the right eye, "Winkus Minkus"; the tea-drinking mink, "Pink Mink"; the four who try to play doubles on the tennis court against the sun, "Blinki Mink"; the mink who spend their days, nights and thoughts in the caves of the Science Building frantically shaking test tubes and heating crucibles, "Stinki Mink"; the mink who spends all his Saturday night with little ball-bearing wheels, "Rinkus Minkus"; the few literary mink, "Inki Mink"; and last but not least, the mink who braved the dawn and first hour class on Tuesdays to join Dr. D. Ivan Dykster's philosophy class, "Thinki Mink."

Minkus A Shy Guy

Their favorite hiding places (the minkus is a very shy quadruped) are wall moldings, waste baskets, and chalk boxes. The general consensus of minkus opinions is that the wall moldings offer the most comfortable resting places. They can stretch out on their backs and prop their feet on the wall; and since the moldings are usually rounded, they don't have to worry about sitting on sharp corners if they want to hang their feet over the edge. Waste baskets are next in popularity. The one big drawback there is the color of the basket. Mink despise, detest, and abhor brown. Chalk boxes are really quite nice—the sawdust on the bottom is very comfortable—but the chalk dust makes them sneeze, which is very embarrassing. Think how embarrassed you feel when you sneeze in the library, and you'll know how the minkus feels.

The next time a minkus comes up to you and asks some directions, won't you please consider the fact that they haven't had as many opportunities as you in seeing the campus (how would you feel if all you could see of people was their feet), and point their paws in the right direction. Be especially kind during The Week Set Aside For The Prevention Of Cruelty To The Minkus!



A Spiritual Inventory

- My Life with my Lord**
 - Do I love the Lord my God with all my heart, with all my strength, and with all my mind?
 - Do I spend time each day just thinking about Him?
 - Do I fear to know God too well lest it be inconvenient?
 - Do I experience real sorrow for sin?
 - Do I exalt my friends before Christ?
 - Do I place my career before God?
 - Do I cling to my own way after God has shown me His way?
 - Do I secretly grumble against God and His gifts?
 - Do I openly rebel against my Lord?
- My life with the word of God**
 - Do I read God's word daily for spiritual food?
 - Do I read it reluctantly out of duty, or cheerfully out of love?
 - Do I spend more time reading the newspaper or magazines than God's word?
 - When I read, do I "wool-gather" or do I read it eagerly, intently, pressing for personal knowledge and help?
 - Do I intend to obey what I read and learn?
- My life and prayer**
 - Do I have stated times of prayer, faithfully kept?
 - Do I try to live each day in the spirit of prayer?
 - Am I honest in prayer, or do I ask for things that I never expect to receive?
 - Do I spend most of my time in prayer with requests for myself and mine?
 - Have I learned how to praise, adore and thank God?
- My life and the church**
 - Does the weather or the season effect my attendance?
 - Why do I go to church?
 - Does my loyalty and obedience to my local church or denomination take precedence over my loyalty and obedience to God and His word?
 - Do I pray for the minister, congregation, and myself when I enter the church?
 - Do I leave the church with the determination to put into action the blessings received?
 - Do I grudge the time given to church work and tend to avoid responsibility?
- My life with my family**
 - Do I pull my own weight with my family?
 - Do I wound others with words of passion or haste?
 - Do I make full apology when I have offended another member of the family?
 - Do I receive apologies graciously?
 - Do I expect more of my family than I expect of myself?
 - Do I bring discord or peace to the family?
 - Does the family love to have me around?
- My life with my neighbors**
 - Do I return borrowed articles in perfect condition?
 - Do certain people get under my skin?
 - Do I have a rankling resentment against someone at the office or acquaintances?
 - Do I break confidences?
 - Do I criticize my neighbor to another?
 - Do I try to manage others?
 - Do I lose interest if they do not do it my way?
- My personal life**
 - Do I allow defiling thoughts to harbor in my mind?
 - Do I indulge in self-pity?
 - Do I endeavor to bring every thought into captivity to Christ?
 - Am I touchy, quickly springing to my own defense?
 - Do I have a fault-finding attitude?
 - Do I speak as I would if Jesus were in the room?
 - Do I have envious, prying eyes?
 - Do I value my self-comfort and self-ease more than a task to be done?
 - Am I vain about appearance or attainments?
 - Am I wrongfully indulging in bodily appetite?
 - Am I scrupulously honest?
 - Am I becoming smug, self-satisfied, or lazy?
 - Do I conceal the real motives and thus pretend to be better than I am?
 - Do I confuse activity with achievement?
 - Am I willing to be and do anything my Lord desires?

These questions were taken from an article in last year's "HIS", the publication of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. It is hoped that they will enable you to strengthen your Christian life at its weak points.

The Suffering Scientist Knicks Conduct City Paper Drive

By Witty Witte

More of the seamen-first class from the good ship "Science Building" are adding their names to the list of those going on to graduate schools. Bob Burrows and Hans Veening have received graduate assistantships in Chemistry at the U. of Kentucky and Purdue, respectively. Stan Vander Aarde will be at Northwestern in the fall to begin his studies in medicine.

Say do you think quite a bit of yourself? Do you believe your intellectual powers are noteworthy? Well, believe it or not the ancient dinosaur was better equipped intellectually than you or I. Unbelievable Well, maybe, but don't ascertain a verdict until you have read the following:

Behold the mighty dinosaur
Famous in prehistoric lore
Not only for his power and strength
But for his intellectual length.
You will observe by these remains
The creature had two sets of brains,
One in his head (the usual place)
The other at his spinal base.
Thus he could reason "a priori"
As well as "a posteriori,"

No problem bothered him a bit
He made both head and tail of it.
If something slipped his forward mind
Twas rescued by the one behind,
And if in error he was caught,
He had a saving after-thought.
Thus he could think without congestion
Upon both sides of every question.
Oh gaze upon this model beast,
Defunct a million years at least.

Up To The Minutes . . .

Student Council Meeting of March 17, 1953

Your Council convened at 11:00 A.M. for a business meeting to which the student body was invited. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and corrected to read that the WSSF Drive will be held the week of April 12-17 instead of the week of March 16-20 as had been previously scheduled.

Vice President's Report: Verlaine Siter announced that the reports of the All-College Mixer and the Homecoming Co-Chairmen have been received. She complimented Bob Dethmers and Ruth Bloodgood, Co-Chairmen of Homecoming, for compiling a very complete report which will be a valuable reference for homecomings in the future.

President's Report: Guy Vander Jagt announced that at a recent meeting of the College Executive Committee and the Calendar Committee, the following schedule for the close of the 1952-53 school year was fixed:

Sunday, May 31 — 2:30 P.M. — Baccalaureate Service

Tuesday, June 2 — Alumni Day

Wednesday, June 3 — 10:00 — Commencement Exercises

The following Standing Committee Reports were submitted:

Recreation and Health Committee: Bob Prins reported the discussion and recommendations of this committee on the matter of the All-College Sing as follows: 1) too much time spent on practicing, 2) songs should be previously selected by a designated group, 3) the selections should be equally difficult, 4) selections should be given out at a specified time, 5) judgements should be on singing only — not for choice of the song. Included in this report was the announcement that the possibility of having a special honoring for senior men who have won letters or athletic awards was being investigated. Also announced was the committee's project for the year, that of acquainting the students with the health clinic facilities. The catalogue statement pertaining to the health services will be reviewed and edited accordingly.

Public Relations Committee: Don Jacobusse announced that the Radio Committee and the Public Relations Committee were meeting jointly to reach a conclusion as to the matter of representation on the Radio Committee.

Student Direction Committee: Don Jacobusse reported that graphs and charts are being compiled from the data received from the questionnaires for co-curricular evaluation. An idea of the relationship between academic and co-curricular activities can be obtained from these charts and graphs. It was announced that college social activities will continue to be restricted to week-ends.

Educational Policies: Bruce Van Voorst announced the decision of the committee in regard to Bible credits; that is, no senior be graduated without a minimum of nine hours of Bible.

Athletic Committee: Mr. Steketee announced that according to the requirements of the North Central Colleges Association, a published statement as to the educational value of our athletic program must be submitted to the college bulletin. This statement, which will include an outline of the purposes of the athletic program, will be drawn up after an athletic re-evaluation has been made. Mr. Steketee reminded the Council that the athletic policies are passed by the faculty.

Lyceum and Concert Committee: Dave Angus reported the decision of this committee to limit programs to perhaps only four events of a very high calibre. The artists scheduled by the college would be attractions to both the Holland and the college communities.

Special Committee Reports:

Cheer Leaders Uniforms: Linda Miner proposed that funds for the purchasing of flared skirts and pull over sweaters (the favorite outfit according to a recent questionnaire) be procured from three sources: the Athletic Debt Diggers, the Athletic Committee and the Student Council.

Committee for Re-evaluating Freshmen Initiation: Verlaine Siter announced that this committee will meet for its first meeting on March 19. This committee will work in conjunction with a faculty committee on the freshmen orientation program.

There was no Old Business.

Under New Business, Guy Vander Jagt read the Council a letter from Miss Singleton in which were outlined three suggestions for the utilization of the Student Fine Fund. The Council moved that the fine money be used for the purchase of venetian blinds for the library.

A motion was made that a Council committee participate in a project of a committee of faculty and administration to re-evaluate and define the campus government at Hope College, and publish a statement in a proposed handbook. The motion was carried.

A motion was made to the effect that the Council urge the Educational Policies Committee to consider the granting of credit to the Community Ambassador, should that person be a Hope College Student. The motion was carried.

A motion was made that the Council build a float representing Hope College in the Tulip Time parades. The motion was amended to read that funds for the construction of such a float be obtained from the administration. It was moved, and carried that the motion as amended be tabled until the Public Relations Committee be given a chance to consider the project.

The Council adjourned at 12:00.

Assoc. Women Students \$50 Prize In Eerdmans Prose, Poetry Contests

Associated Women Students, a national association, held its state convention at Western Michigan College in Kalamazoo last Friday and Saturday. Hope's representatives to the convention were Miss Emma Reeves, Cathie Christie, Helen Studdiford, Myra Saunders, and Donna Raymer. The theme of the convention was "Girls Today, Women Tomorrow."

The purpose of the convention was to see how women's organizations operate on other campuses throughout the state. The meetings of the convention were in the form of group discussions. Helen Studdiford led one of the discussion

The William B. Eerdmans Prize, a competitive award for \$50 each in both prose and poetry, is again being offered this year. There are no restrictions to subject, length of article or number of entries. All manuscripts for this contest should be handed in to Dr. E. Brand by May 15. The award will be made during Commencement time. If you are interested in more information on this award see Dr. Brand.

groups on the topic of "Departmental Clubs." The girls stayed in the dorms at Western College and were able to take a tour of the campus.

Hope College Anchor

Editorial Staff	
Editor-in-chief	Verlaine Siter
Associate Editors	Ray Vedder, Dan Hager
Feature Editor	Monte Dyer
Sports Editor	Dave Haas
Rewrite Editor	Cathie Christie
Typists	Marge MacEwan, Phyllis Vander Schaaf
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Circulation Manager	John Van Riper
Assistant Circulation Manager	Fred Reinstein

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A.S.A. Earns Most Money For CARE At Penny Carnival

If anyone walked by Carnegie Gym on last Friday afternoon no doubt he saw the sorority girls and fraternity fellows entering the gym with their hammers and nails. They were preparing for none other than the Penny Carnival sponsored by the W.A.L. At three o'clock all the sororities and fraternities started setting up their clever booths. Several trips to town for more thumb tacks, crepe paper, and pins, trips to Voorhees basement for furniture, and trips to the clinic to repair someone's smashed finger — such were the activities of this busy afternoon at Carnegie.

Money Flows On Midway

7:30 came and everyone flocked to the gym to spend the last nickels and dimes they had stored away in their banks. Upon entering the gym one saw the Emersonian fraternity's display on the left. The Emmies tried to make bowmen out of the crowd. The Dorian Dache Hat Shoppe gave students the opportunity to choose their favorite Easter bonnet for the sum of ten cents.

Theta Scarce Effective

All sorts of screeches and screams came out of the Theta Fun House. At the end of the gym A.S.A. presented a Nickelodeon Show. The Knickerbockers entertained by means of a midway date bureau and a writing analysis clinic. Next to the Knicks were the Arkies with a moving pendulum to be hit with a ball. Those lucky enough to hit the bullseye saw some poor Arkie fall into a tub of water.

The Cosmopolitans had the crowd try its skill at throwing ping-pong balls into a jar and pennies into a coal car of an electric train. Sorosis added to the gaiety of the evening by selling balloons with names on them and delivering telegrams a la Western Union. The YM tested basketball shooting and the YW sold sundaes.

Jansma M.C.'s Program

At 9:30 Don Jansma presided at the program. Ron Barkle sang two solos, Marge Pickens gave one of her humorous readings and the famous Arkie twelve sang two numbers. To top the evening off the Frater Combo rendered some of their selections. Then Don announced the winners of the evening. A.S.A. came in first with \$26.35 taken in and the Dorian's second

New Records Purchased For Hope Collection

Students may be interested to know that the Hope College record collection has recently acquired several new works. Included are: Mendelssohn, Reformation Symphony; Milhaud, Le Creation du Monde; Puccini, Excerpts from Madame Butterfly; Satie, Parade; Rachmaninoff, the Isle of the Dead; Weill, Down in the Valley; Faure, Requiem; Purcell, Dido and Aeneas; and Robert Shaw, Christmas Carols.

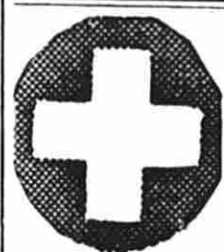
The record room, Chapel 10, is open for listening at the following times:

Monday 2:10-6:00
Tuesday 3:00-6:00
Wednesday 4:00-6:00
Thursday 3:00-6:00
Friday 2:10-6:00
Saturday 10:00-12:00

This schedule is posted on the door of the record closet in Chapel 10. Any student, even if he is not taking a music course, is welcome to come at the hours indicated.

with \$21.71. A total of approximately \$200.00 was received which will go toward the CARE fund.

The evening closed with cleanup committees tearing down their booths and Chairmen Gretchen Yonkman and Marlene Meninga chalking up another successful Penny Carnival.



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Soph Culture Tests Given From Ten To Four Today

Today is the day of the Sophomore Culture Tests, as the sophomores and transfers undoubtedly already know. The tests last three and a half hours and are equally divided with an hour and one-half starting at 10:15 A.M. and ending at 12, the afternoon session starting at 2:15 p.m. and stretching to 4:00.

The test is a requirement for all students who have completed a minimum of 24 hours of college credit as of Feb. 3, 1953. Upper-class transfers who have not taken the test are also under this requirement.

Tests Are Significant

The test takes priority over all other events for the day, including classes, because of its significance. The test determines just how much the student knows in each department. It is used primarily as a

benefit and an aid to the student and to his counselor in determining a student's strong points and his weaknesses. For instance, if a student is low in music and high in literature, he may plan his future schedule so that he may take courses in music and improve on it, or, he may ignore his weakness and concentrate on making literature his major field. In other words, the student draws his own conclusions from the test.

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How long before I get my commission?

60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—training that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd Lieutenant and the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training?

Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course?

Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to serve a two-year enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirement under Selective Service laws. Veterans who have completed a tour of military service will be discharged upon request if they fail to complete the course.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? And after?

As an Aviation Cadet you draw \$109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance . . . all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant you will be earning \$5,300.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots?

No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Do Aircraft Observers get flying training, too?

Yes. Aircraft Observer Cadets receive approximately 200 hours of "in the air" instructions. The primary phase of Aircraft Observer training is the same for all branches (navigation, bombardment, etc.). The basic and advanced phases of training vary, depending on the specific course you pursue.

What kind of airplanes will I fly?

You will fly jets. The Pilot Cadet takes his first instructions in a light, civilian-type plane of approximately 100 horsepower, then graduates to the 600 horsepower T-6 "Texan" before receiving transition training in jets. You then advance gradually until you are flying such famous first-line aircraft as F-86 Sabre, F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet, B-50 Superfortress. Observer Cadets take flight instructions in the C-47 Dakota, the T-29 Convair, and the TB-50 Superfortress before advancing to first-line aircraft such as the F-89 Scorpion, B-47 Stratojet.

Will my commission be in the Regular Air Force or Reserve?

Aviation Cadet graduates, both Pilots and Aircraft Observers, get Reserve commissions as 2nd Lieutenants and become eligible to apply for a regular Air Force Commission when they have completed 18 months of active duty.

How long must I remain in Service?

After graduation from the Aviation Cadet Program, you are tendered an indefinite appointment in the United States Air Force Reserve and are called to active duty with the United States Air Force for a period of three years.

What recreation and leisure time will I have as a Cadet?

Discipline will be rigid—especially for the first few weeks. However, it is not all work. You'll find swimming pools, handball courts, movies and other forms of recreation on the post.

Where will I be stationed when I get my commission?

You may be stationed anywhere in the world . . . Hawaii, Far East, Europe, Puerto Rico, elsewhere. During your tour of duty, you will be in close touch with the latest developments in new flying techniques. You will continue to build up your flying experience and later should have no difficulty securing a CAA commercial pilot or navigator rating.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! Here's what to do:

- 1 Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.
- 2 If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.
- 3 Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
- 4 If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

Visit your nearest Air Force Base, Air Force Recruiting Officer, or your nearest Air Force ROTC Unit. Or write to:
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GREYHOUND

Hope Edges Kazoo In MIAA Playoff

Coach John Visser's superlative charges proved they were still the champions last Tuesday evening by nipping Kalamazoo's fighting Hornets, 91-89, in a torrid play-off game.

The Hope win was strictly a team affair as "Bones" Visser, Ron Bos, Bob Hendrickson, Jerry Jacobson, and John Brannock all scored in double figures. The game was especially a personal triumph for Ron Bos who was playing his first starting role since he injured his knee against Adrian on Feb. 12. Ron's sterling play on both offense and defense proved to be a thorn in the Hornet's side all night.

Brannock Controls Boards

John Brannock, playing in a reserve role, recorded his best performance of the year. Consistently outclassing Kazoo's Manny Glasser, "Barrels" chipped in with 21 points and covered the boards like a sieve.

The Dutch scoring machine started to roll early in the game, racking up a 24-22 first quarter lead.

Led by Brannock, who tossed in 8 points, Hope retained a two-point lead at the half time intermission, 49-47.

In the third quarter Bob Hendrickson drew his fourth personal and was replaced. The loss of his towering height enabled Kalamazoo to tie up 68 all at the conclusion of the third stanza.

In the opening minutes of the final period Hendrickson came back into the game and sparked the Dutch to an 83-78 lead before fouling out.

From there on, Hope, led by Brannock who scored five vital points, stayed in the driver's seat the remainder of the contest.

As usual, Kazoo's Manny Glasser capped scoring honors, dropping in 29 points. Bos and Brannock paced Hope with 21 points apiece.

Hope 91

	FG	FT	TP
Jacobson	5	1	11
Visser	5	5	15
Hendrickson	10	0	20
Bos	7	7	21
Bolema	1	1	3
Adams	0	0	0
Brannock	8	5	21
Riemersma	0	0	0

Kazoo 85

	FG	FT	TP
Stommen	3	3	7
Dudley	8	4	20
Glasser	9	11	29
Grow	0	0	0
Dillman	5	7	17
Gideon	5	2	12



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Season's Basketball Statistics

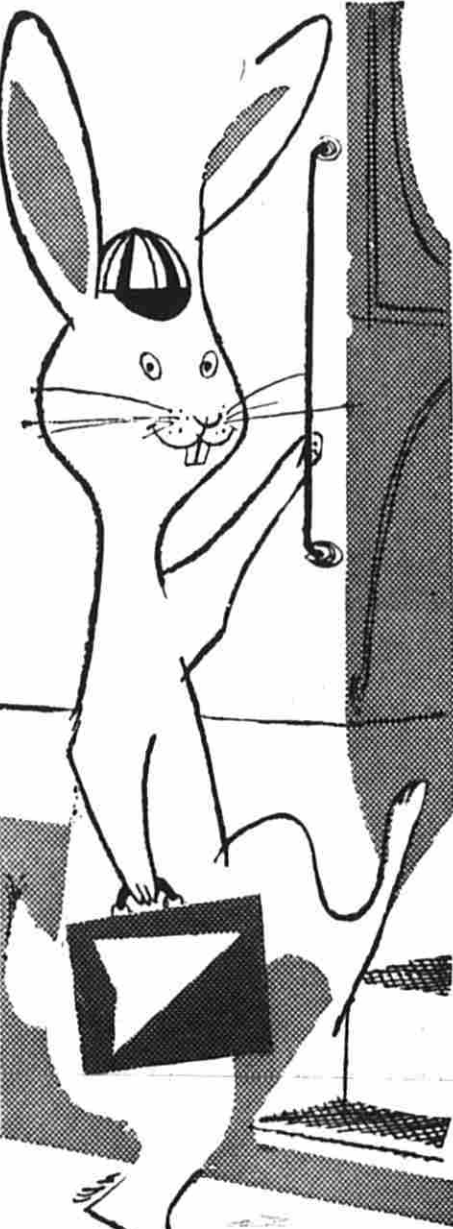
The following are the statistics for the Hope basketball team in MIAA competition:

Player	No. Games	Field Goals	Att.	Pct.	Free Throws	Att.	Pct.	Fouls	Points
Hendrickson	12	83	222	37.4	61	86	70.9	29	227
Bos	9	48	121	39.7	30	43	69.8	23	126
Visser	10	55	149	36.9	17	28	60.7	36	127
Jacobson	11	54	150	36.0	28	36	77.8	30	136
Adams	12	48	130	36.9	37	70	52.9	19	133
Brannock	12	54	128	41.9	24	39	61.5	24	132
Bolema	12	40	111	36.0	15	29	51.7	43	95
Piersma	12	15	41	36.6	10	12	83.3	30	40
Riemersma	11	13	40	32.5	9	10	90.0	15	35
Klomprens	7	10	32	31.3	5	11	45.5	1	25
Schultz	3	4	10	40.0	2	3	66.7	2	10
Rink	7	2	9	22.2	6	9	66.7	8	10
Molenaar	5	0	3	00.0	0	0	00.0	2	0
Team Totals	12	426	1146	37.2	244	376	64.9	262	1096
Opponents	12	335	974	34.4	233	390	59.7	253	903

The following are the statistics for the Hope basketball team in all games played during the season:

Player	No. Games	Field Goals	Att.	Pct.	Free Throws	Att.	Pct.	Fouls	Points
Hendrickson	22	168	448	37.5	170	244	69.7	58	448
Bos	18	98	270	36.3	108	155	69.7	44	270
Visser	20	109	266	40.9	84	127	66.1	67	266
Jacobson	21	102	255	40.0	69	109	63.3	59	255
Adams	20	66	175	37.7	97	144	67.4	31	175
Brannock	22	69	178	38.8	62	94	66.0	44	178
Bolema	21	57	134	42.6	38	75	50.7	75	134
Riemersma	20	31	74	41.9	14	28	50.0	28	74
Piersma	20	27	70	38.6	24	52	46.2	52	70
Klomprens	10	12	31	38.7	14	28	50.0	2	31
Schultz	4	4	10	40.0	3	6	50.0	3	10
Rink	8	2	9	22.2	6	9	66.7	8	10
Molenaar	8	1	2	50.0	2	3	66.7	3	2
Team Totals	22	746	1923	38.8	694	1000	69.4	474	1923
Opponents	22	686	1798	38.2	730	1096	66.6	456	1798

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EASTERN RAILROADS

Chatter-nook Is New Room Name

At its March meeting, the Building and Grounds Committee made a final decision regarding the new name for the "Claustrophobia" Room in the basement of Durfee Hall. The room will henceforth be known as "The Chatter-nook." This name, which is a combination of two entries, Ed Martin's "Chatter-box" and Miss Spoelstra's "The Nook," was felt to be appropriate in respect to the size and location of the room and its function as the scene of many committee meetings. The prize was divided between these two contestants.

The contest received an enthusiastic response from students and faculty members, the committee reports. Some of the thirty-five suggestions rejected were "Monksell," "Blind Alley," "Inner Sanctum," "Juli-annex," and "Surf Room." Ardis Bishop was in charge of publicity for the contest.

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Thoughts On Sports

By David Haas

A brief look at Hope's schedule of Spring sports indicates to this observer that the chances of the "Dutch" finishing with enough points for a first place in the All Sport's Trophy race is, perhaps, a little better than "fifty-fifty". It is not, by any means, an impossibility. If ability lacks at points, determination is a worthy compensation which has accounted for many victories.

With the advent of Spring, four sports commence activity—track, baseball, tennis, and golf. Baseball and track are considered major sports, while tennis and golf are considered minors, though all contribute to the total points needed to capture the All Sport's Trophy.

Hope's baseball schedule is limited in league action, as there are three MIAA schools which do not compete in baseball. Hope's showing last year in this condensed league was hardly impressive. This may have been due, at least in part, to the fact that the MIAA schedules all double-headers to avoid excess travel expense. For small and limited personnel, as is present in most MIAA baseball teams, this is quite a strain. The results have been that any team which is able to take both ends of one double-header during the season is almost assured of a tie for first place.

This year Hope faces the problem of finding two pitchers who can be relied upon in each of the scheduled league double-headers. "Willie" Rink is one sure starting pitcher; the other is unknown. Hitting is a week point, especially consistency. Power potential is present but unproven. Disregarding pitching, the Hope defense afield appears to be strong which may prove an advantage. A liberal prediction gives the "Dutch" third place at the close of the season.

A championship in track is determined, not by dual meets during the season, but by the outcome of an MIAA Field Day. Last year Hope upset a favored Albion track team to come home from the field day at Kalamazoo with a track championship. At that time, it was the "dark horses" who came through for the blue chips. In order to repeat this success, the "dark horses" must again pay off. This year's track team is strongest in the sprints and semi-distances. Due to the graduation of Bob Roos and Larry Fabummi, the distances, the mile and two mile, appear sorely in need. Field events are average, but again possessing unproven potential. As a whole, the team is relatively strong compared to the rest of the league. At least a second place in the final standings is almost inevitable.

It is a foregone conclusion that Kalamazoo will again retain the tennis championship. As in former years, it is a race for second place. With Warren Exo and Ron Bos returning, Hope has an excellent chance of gaining second place again this year.

With but one returning letterman, Bob Visser, the "Dutch" golf team seems in desperate straits. Coach Timmer needs promising candidates. Unless talent is unveiled, the team is doomed to at least a final fourth place.

Much of modern thinking is based on the concept of "needs". Much of Hope's success is based on how the needs are fulfilled.

Arkies, Fraters Still Battle For "A" Title

In "A" League action last week the Fraters kept their first place tie with the Arkies by beating the Seminary, 49-39. "Fuzz" Bauman of the Fraters, and Hank Jager of Seminary, shared scoring honors for the night with 16 apiece.

The Cosmos held to their position behind the tied-up teams by overcoming the surprising Knicks, 49-36. After a close first half, in which they led 20-15, the Cosmos, paced by Bill Heydorn and Dave Haas, steadily pulled away until the final whistle. Heydorn chalked up 20 for the night, while Haas got 13 to tie up the league scoring race between those two. Don Pangburn led the evenly distributed Knick scoring with 9 points.

In the finals it was the Arkies and the Emmies with the Arkies coming out on top, 30-26. The game was close all the way, as the scrapping Emmies kept trying for the upset. Howie Vanden Berg of the Emersonian squad walked off with scoring honors with his 10 points. Wayne Olson and Dick Ten Haken both scored 8 for the losers.

Fraters Repeat B League Win

For the second successive year the Fraternal Society has won the "B" Basketball League crown. With wins over the Arkies, 54-20 and the Cosmos, 44-28, the Fraters wound up the season with 9 wins and only a loss to the Indies to blemish their record.

Riding the crest of a five-game winning streak the Indies stormed into second place in the final standings. In their last two games they triumphed over the Knicks, 36-30; and beat the Arkies, 38-28.

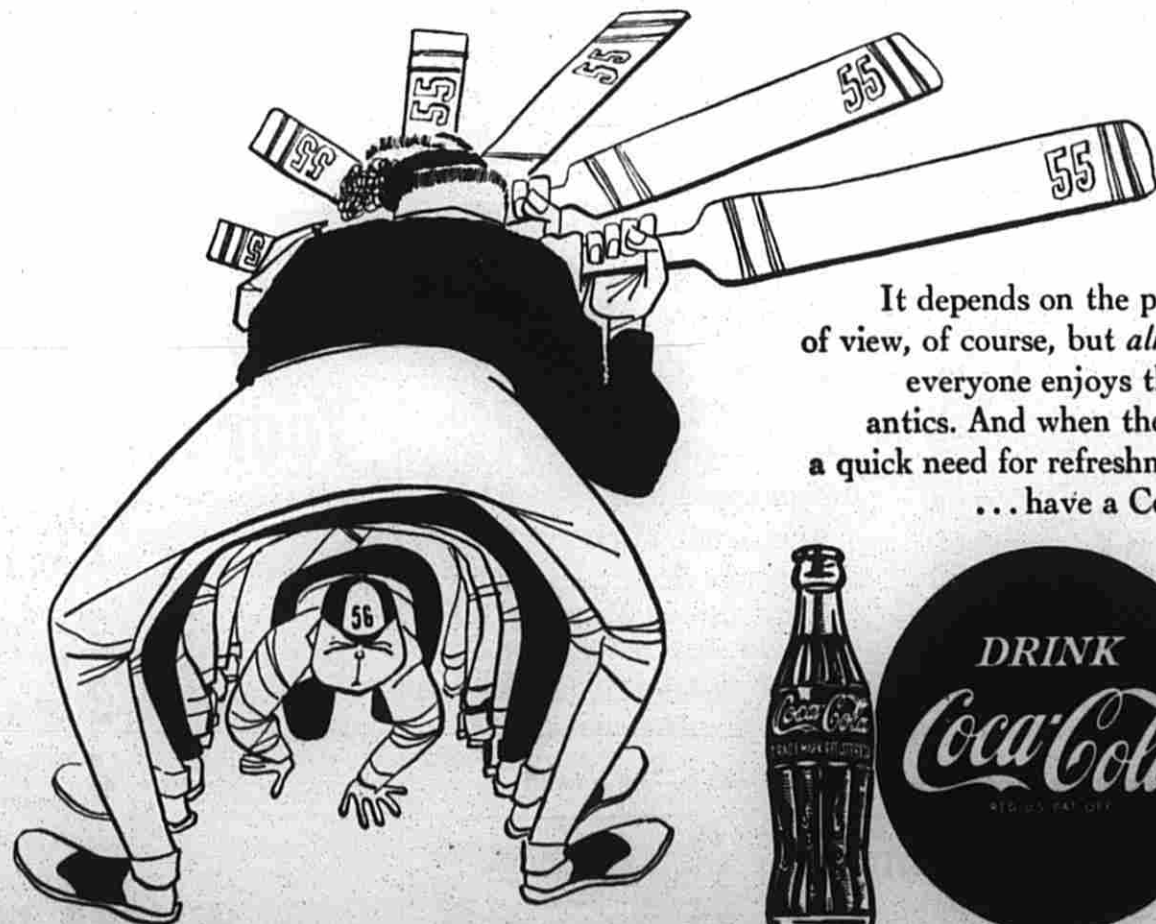
In the other games played since the last edition, the Emmies were victors over the Cosmos, 48-34, and over the Knicks, by a 29 to 20 count.

Wesley Kiel of the Emmies won the season's scoring crown as he scored 149 points. Kiel also scored the most points in any one game when he garnered 31 against the Cosmos.

FINAL STANDINGS IN "B" LEAGUE

STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS	W	L	PF	PA
Fraters	9	1	457	272
Indies	6	4	341	410
Arkies	6	1	274	219
Cosmos	5	2	317	278
Emmies	2	4	213	181
Seminary	1	5	224	194
Knicks	0	7	149	360

Campus capers call for Coke



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